Generation 4

Martin Bahls and "Mina" Wilhelmine Marie ROTH

Martin Bahls was born 1828 in Stralsund, Mecklenburg-Vorpommern, Germany.

Wilhelmine Marie Roth was born about 1824 in Rettersburg, Germany. This is so far from Stralsund it needs further study.

Their first child, a son, Charles Carl B. Bahls was born 11 Jan 1859 Their second child, a daughter, Christine Friederike Marie Bahls was born 16 Sept 1861

Their third child, a son, Henry Henrich Bahls was born March 1863 Their last child, a son, August Bahls was born about 1869; he was 9 months old when they sailed in Dec. 1869.

After the defeat of Napoleon things changed again. According to Wikipedia: During the roughly four years of the North German Confederation its major action existed in legislation unifying Northern Germany. The Reichstag decided on laws concerning (e.g.):

- free movement of the citizens within the territory of the Confederation (1867)
- a common postal system (1867/1868)
- common passports (1867)
- Prussian military laws replacing local military regulation (1867)
- equal rights for the different denominations (1869)

The North German Confederation became a member of the Zollverein, the German customs union of 1834. After negotiations in 1867, on 1 January 1868 it was transformed to a closer organisation with new institutions: a council for the governments and a parliament. Bismarck hoped that the Zollverein might become the vehicle of German unification. But in the 1868 Zollverein elections the South Germans voted mainly for anti-Prussian parties.

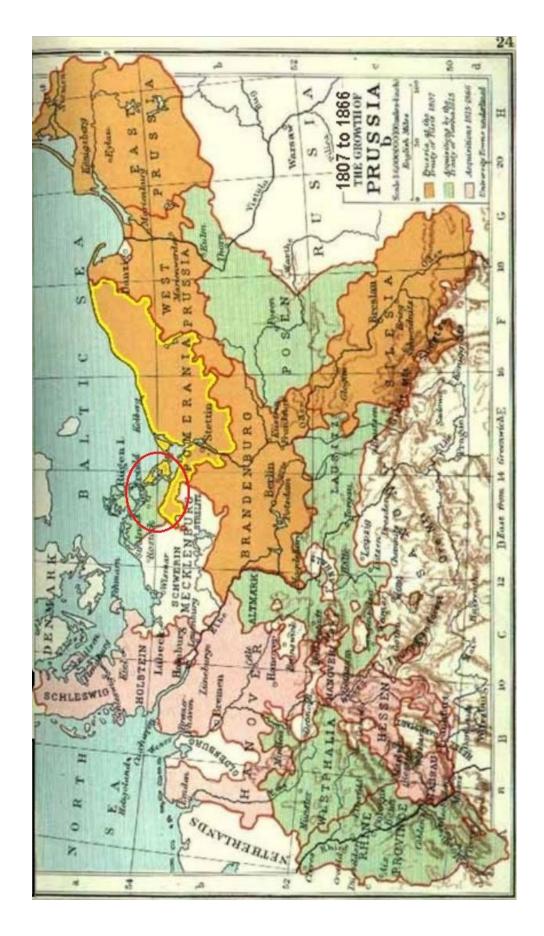
This must have been a problem for Martin and Mina because on 15 Oct 1869 Martin and Mina and their 4 children left Hamburg, Germany and were on their way to New York aboard the Friedeburg. They arrived in NY 13 Dec 1869. The trip took 73 days.

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REASONS FOR EMIGRATION

The wave of emigration from Mecklenburg between 1820 and 1890 is a research topic at the University of Rostock. In this article the "Mecklenburg-Magazin" is going to introduce new facts out of a doctoral thesis by Reno Stutz. This chapter of Mecklenburg's history is going to become a research center at the alma mater of the Hanseatic city within the next few years. One is currently trying to establish relationships with Historians in Hamburg, Bremen and Oldenburg.

Mass emigration, a phenomenon, that formed the grand duchy Mecklenburg - Schwerin substantially. Between 1820 and 1890 about 250,000 people left their homes in Mecklenburg in several waves. People especially went to the USA or to other cities in Germany, such as Hamburg and Bremen, as well as the province of Schleswig-Holstein.



This movement was caused by several things. One of the reasons were the mideavel homeand poor-man-laws in this region, as well as the guild regulations in the cities or the hard working and living conditions of the rural people.

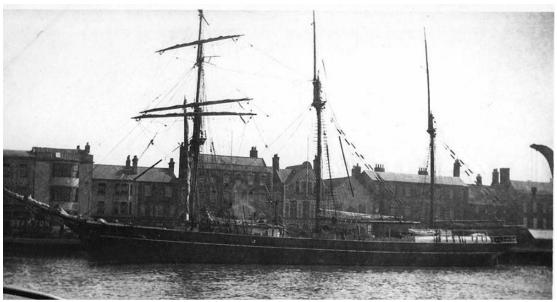
- Legally, serfdom was abolished in Mecklenburg in 1820 and the peasants were freed from their obligations to land owners. But this worsened the conditions for most peasants because the land owners were freed, at the same time, of any obligations under feudal law to provide their tenants with any means of supporting themselves, thus leaving the peasants in even greater poverty. Probably because of this, the freedom act was never really enforced and even in the middle of the nineteenth century, peasants were still bound to their landowners. The servant of a noble landowner was not even permitted to marry unless his master gave him permission and a place to live. Many peasants and labourers left Mecklenburg and emmigrated to other countries as their conditions became unbearable. In the early 1840s, the liberal bourgeois party began to speak out against the noble landowners and the special privileges granted them. By 1848 there were secret meetings in many Mecklenburg towns of reform societies and a politial revolution was a distinct possibility. However the revolution did not have enough support and eventually failed. The workers' situation in Mecklenburg remained unchanged until, under the Soviet Military Administration, in October 1945 there was a land reform and the large estates and their landholders disappeared.-

But one thing was of a much greater importance. Almost every peasant or farmer hoped to one day live on and cultivate his own piece of land and that would have been almost impossible to achieve in their home country.

Even though people were extremely economical and diligent whole generations remained socially and economically dependent.

Due to this fact a lot of people from Mecklenburg were attracted to the fertile regions of North America. Anyone could purchase land there for very low prices.

http://www.emecklenburg.de/Mecklenburg/en/history.htm



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The Catholic Parish is Demmin
The Protestant Parish is Schmarsow

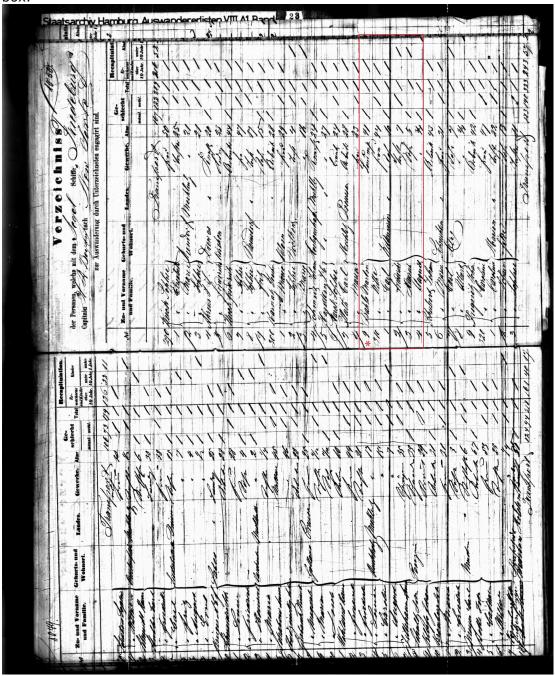
*Source: Family Search

The list below are those places from the Meyers Gazetteer that are nearby to Wittenwerder (which may include itself) and are listed as containing a Catholic Church or Parish, a Protestant Church or Parish, a Synagogue, or Other Church.

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Gross Rakow	11			1	I			
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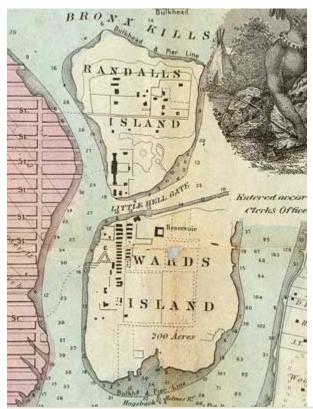
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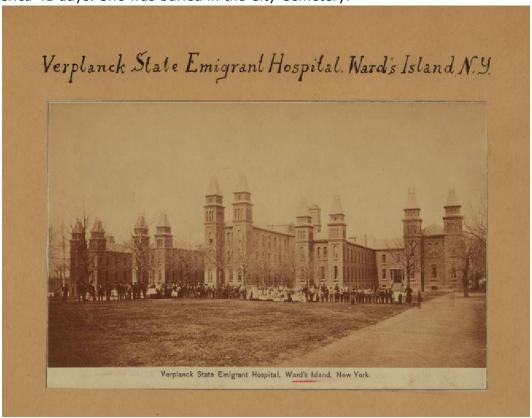




Before there was Ellis Island, there was Castle Garden.

http://www.castlegarden.org/ The Castle Garden Emigrant Landing Depot was opened on 3 August 1855. The Wards Island Department handled applications for admission to Castle Gardens institutions for the care and assistance of destitute and sick immigrants. The islands main hospital was the Verplanck State Emigrant Hospital, supervised by a surgeon-in-chief. It provided treatment and care for those suffering from such sicknesses as apoplexy, asthma, bronchitis, typhus, meningitis, and hepatitis. In addition, there was an Insane Asylum on the island, whose physicians treated those suffering from dementia, melancholia, epilepsy, chronic alcoholism, and mental retardation. It closed April 18,1890.

Mina was sick when they arrived and was taken to the hospital on Wards Island. She died 23 Jan 1870 at 6th District, 12th Ward Wards Island, Manhattan, New York, New York. Her age on her death certificate was 46 years, she had been in America 41 days. She was buried in the City Cemetery.



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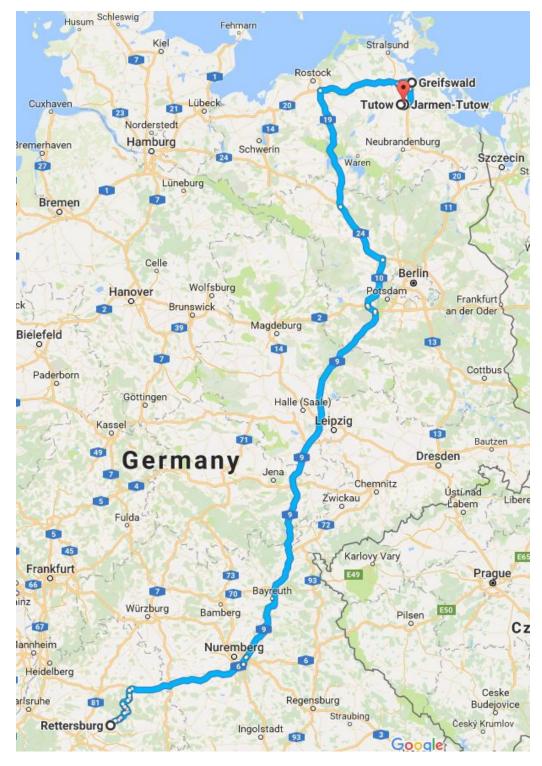
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The children are on Lines 14, 15, 16, and 17. There were two census taken in 1870. Carrie was not on the other one but made it onto this one as Ricke. Line 35. Who is Maria Bahls and Augusta?



Rettersburg is really a long ways from Jarmen, Tutow and Greifswald where I know the Bahls, Glawe and probably Arndts lived.

1880 Carl was 21 in Monroe, Ogle Co., IL working on the farm owned by his future father in law, John Glawe.

1880 Friederike was 19 Living in Lynnville, Ogle Co., Ill. with Martin, a laborer. 1880 Henry was 17 in Woodbury, Washington, Minnesota farm labor on June 19 but back in Ogle Co., Ill on June 22. He was counted twice.

1880 August was farm labor Lynnville, Ogle, Ill.

1882 Charles/Carl married Mary Marie Friederike Glawe

1885 August was 17, living with Charles/Carl and his wife Mary, their daughter Mina, brother Henry, and father Martin. Sherman, Calhoun Co., IA

Carrie married Walter Blankenburg in 1886.

1900 Martin, August and Henry lived in Estherville, Emmet, Iowa

1910 Martin and Henry lived in Bruce, Brookings, South Dakota

1910 August was in Oakwood Twp. Brookings, South Dakota

1913 Martin died Aug 13 Brookings, South Dakota

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Toni GEDmatch kit #A183309
Toni FamilyTreeDNA kit # B62118
Jean Walker GEDmatch kit #A824118
Jean Walker FamilyTreeDNA kit #B95552

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As time goes by I'm getting DNA matches. So far it hasn't produced German matches but Germany has some stringent privacy laws and it could take time for German Americans to get interested enough in genealogy to do DNA. I've met some Glawe cousins and they have information from their parents and grandparents. John Glawe in particular knows where to write for documentation. We don't always find it there but if you don't know where to look you don't get anything from Germany. You write to the town where they were living at the time of the event. John Glawe and Scott Alcock have family pictures that they shared with me for John and Carloine Arndt Glawe's story.